

recommended that all major subdivision approvals be channeled through the Kinston City School Board for comments and determination of overall effect on existing and planned school facilities. Major subdivisions could be interpreted as being subdivisions with fifty or more lots or an interpretation made by the Planning Board and/or City Council and officially adopted. Development information could be supplied by City Building Inspector at various times as requested and indicated in a suspense file kept by the city schools. Also, due to the planning of school facilities and sites, it is extremely important that any and all projected and planned school site developments be made known to the Planning Board and City Council so that such school sites can be so regulated, reserved and protected by means of the zoning ordinance.

Cultural, Entertainment and Recreational Development

By 1990 an additional 105 acres is projected for this land use. Present or existing land use acreage totals 187.0 acres as compared with the 1960 land use acreage of 47. In 1960, projected 1980 land usage was to be 141 acres, or approximately 7 additional acres per year. In analyzing the 1971 Land Use for Kinston, development has been at a rate twice as much as what had been projected for this land use in 1960. This rapid rate of development for this specific land use could be the result of several factors, but the one main factor that probably has resulted in the rapid development is the location of several recreational sites and school sites adjacent to each other. A larger recreational site would tend to complement the school site and allow an overall betterment of a school recreational program.